IN THE DAYS OF REAL FIGHTING

ATTELL KNOCKED OUT BY TONY BENDER, BUT REFEREE GAVE ABE THE LONG COUNT

Champion, Seeking Easy Money, Was Down for Eighteen Seconds, and All That Novice Got Was \$25 and a Raw Deal.

By Robert Edgren.

No. 2.-How Abe Attell, featherweight champion of the world, fought for a purse of \$200, and how Tony Bender earned \$25 by knocking the champion out.

HAMPIONS get big money once in a while. But a few years ago the picking wasn't as easy as it is to-day.

Only nine years ago boxing in New York City was very much cover. The club rule was in force, and all boxers who performed at If were supposed to be "members of this club," boxing for exercise or exaibiting their skill gratuitously for the pleasure of their fellow members. Among the first to run shows "for the members" was one Billy Eimer,

later to become notorious through his connection with the Burke-Papke match that didn't come off at Sulzer's Harlem Casino, and the vanishing of the gate receipts, which never were returned or accounted for. Elmer had been a boxer, an actor and boxing instructor at the Knicker

bocker Athletic Club. When the Knickerbocker Club went under Elmer leased a small hall on the second floor of a building on Forty-second Street. near Sixth Avenue. There he held boxing shows once a week, the doors being closely guarded and the membership carefully selected. The shows were popular, for there was very little boxing to be seen in New York.

The hall was fitted up with gym-

seven for boxing matches.

MILLIONAIRES CROWDED INTO
LITTLE GYMNASIUM.

Coe day Elmer had a bright idea.

Boxing bouts in New York just then back slowly. He was still weak, but his head had cleared and he was using all his skill to save himself from another knockdown. Now and then he theory that a little boxing wouldn't attract the unpleasant attention of the police. Three round bouts might draw people, but three round bouts might draw people, but three round bouts between unknown preliminary boyed didn't bring in much money. With a world's champion in the ring it might be a different thing. Elmer's little symnasium, accommodating only a couple of hundred spectators, might pay if the prices were raised. Prices could be raised if the "members" were could be raised if the "members" were reased. Prices could be raised if the "members" were could be raised if the "members" were reased. Prices could be raised if the "members" were reased. Prices could be raised if the "members" were requely tipped off that one of the cont attell was having the end of the bount attell was having the end of the bount

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macked—at \$2 a head—on the stand packed—at \$1 a head—on the night of the fight. Late comers had to stand in the rear or climb up to look over a partition at one end of the hall. A

on the nose and grinned at him having been selected as the shook his head and stepped in ast another jab. Able jabbed more, and as he did Tony ped in and shot a straight right promoters Jack McGuigan of the National A. A. and Jack Hanton of the Olympia but as he secured the match with Willie Ritchle in Madison Square Garden on Oct. 7, his man dis dropped to his sides. He recied come forward and make the declaration that they can be secured the Milwaukee dish officials to set the bout back two weeks. hands dropped to his sides. He recied and fell heavily to the floor, where and fell heavily to the floor, where he lay for a moment sprawling on his

ARE GOT A "STAGE" COUNT IN THIS FIGHT.

When Attell went down there was a gesp around the ring, then a sud-den roar of excitement. The referee made a great show of pushing Tony Bender away, and after several sec-Abe was on his knees be-"ten" was tolled over him. shak-his head and clearing the cobfrom his brain. At stopped counting and waited for Attell to rise. And after a few sconds (he had been down about lighteen) he slowly pulled up to his

nasium apparatus. On boxing nights a ring was put up in the middle of the long room, filling it completely from elde to side. At each end the spectations crowded in wherever they could find room.

This was Elimer's first boxing club. Afterward he had two or three others. Tony Bender of New Jersey was fairly well known at that time. He was a featherweight, and one of the coolest and most deliberate men ever seen in a ring. He was alightly built, but wiry and strong. He was a good defensive boxer and a good straight hitter—a hard hitter, too, as he proved in many fights.

Abe Attell was a friend of Elmer's and occasionally trained in his gymnasium. Able liked to live in New Tork, even though he had to go out of town for boxing matches.

MILLIONAIRES CROWDED INTO

could be raised if the "members" were quietly tipped off that one of the contestants would be Abe Attell, featherweight champion. That would make something of a card. Elmer tried the Mee on Able.

Abe hadn't the slightest aversion to making a couple of hundred dollars, providing there was no chance of losing his title. The only necessary thing was to pick some fairly well known local boy who would make a showing and would yet be an easy mark for the speedy champion's labs. Elmer was interested in Tony Bender. Tony was acceptable to Attell, who knew Tony's limitations.

So the match was made.

Elmer promised to remember under all circumstances that Able was his friend. As for Tony—well, Able didn't think it necessary to have any agreement with him. Tony was loosaty. Tony would simply furnish a pleasant three rounds of sparring—a little workout,

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Fistic News and Gossip - By John Pollock -

a partition at one end of the hall. A fire in the narrow stairway that night would have cut off the retreat of ager of Johnny Dundee, to get on a bout time for six rounds, at a special show to be held many of New York's most prominent for his Italian lightweight with Chambelling on the National A. C. of Philadelphia on the citizens, among whom, and right at pion Willie Ritchie in Madison Square the ringside, was a gentleman worth Garden on Oct. 7 that he consented to take 50 per cent. of the gross receipts take 50 per cent. of the gross record to the match maker of the Garden shows, refused to give Ritchie a guarantee of \$3,500 and for his end. Billy Wellman, match maker of the Garden shows, refused to give Ritchie this sum, and Montieth, fearing that the match would fall through the first maker of the match would fall through the sum and Montieth, fearing that the match would fall through the sum of his own that were somewhat out give Ritchie the amount he demanded.

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The fight began. Able, quite willing to play the part of the cleverest boxer in the world, playfully jabbed editor of The Evening World, to-day, he having been selected as the stakeholder posted with Robert Edgren, sporting Jee Welling, the Chicago lightweight whe was editor of The Evening World, to-day, he practically matched to fight Johnny Dundee in a

moters out out the big guarantees,

Jack Dillon, the hard hitting and fearless lightheavyweight of Indianapolis, will unload his col-lection of swings, uppercute and labe on Tom McMahon to hight. They will clash in a six-round bout at the Exposition Park in Pittsburgh.

Jack Curier, who promoted the world's beary-reight fight between Jose Willard and Jack weight fight between Jee Willard and Jees Johnson, will be an interested a section as the ten-round bout between Gunboat Smith and Al Young Mike Donovan, the local middleweight,

is going to try his band at the game agent.
Mike has been signed to meet Mike McTeague
for ten rounds at the Olympie A. O. of Harism
on Oct. 18. Donovan was fast developing into a

Winner Was One of First to

Take Up Sport in This Country

—U. S. Supreme Court Justice

Pitney Nosed Out of Prize on

Last Day.

Book and the food of the prize on the bought a set of golf clubs, more out of curiosity than anything eise.

As Mr. Foot tells it, he retired from business about that time and he's been golfing ever since all over this country and in Europe, and that was seventeen years ago.

James A. Tyng, With 176,

Won Leading Prize in

Seniors' Golf Tourney

If there'd been a prize for hard luck Thurston B. Boyd, the man who raced clear across the continent to be on hand for the tournament, would have been an easy winner. Playing his before he reached the ninth hole. He thought the best thing to do under the circumstances was to withdraw, which he did.

The prize winners, as unofficially ompiled, are as follows: One winner—James A. Tyng, Baltusroi, 90-56 PIRST SECTION, TUESDAY,

lawrence, Apawamia 96-17-79.

WEDNESDAY.
Gross-irs B. Prentiss, Mohark, 80.
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FRIDAY. Onus Daniel Darrett, Frankford, 88, Net Dr. W. E. Bulard, Gefinst Parms, O. THIRTY SIX HOLE PRIZES. -James Dwight Foot, Apassanis, 91-96

Vet. Class A-Martin Carey, Apawamia, 177-Diam B-Robert Collier, Dunwoodle, 181-8-138. Net. Class C.—Judge F. W. Stevens, Morris county, 157-30-157. Net. Class D.—Robert Lount, Midland, 201-32-

The leaders in each division yesterday follow: CLASS A-05 TO 89 TEARS.

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Red Sox 3 to 2 Favorites Over the Phillies in Early Betting on World's Series

Odds Offered Despite the Fact

Philadelphia Fans Are Saying Alexander Will Beat the

American Leaguers SingleHanded.

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By Bozeman Bulger.

A CCORDING to an advance hint from August Herrmann, Chairman of the National Commis-

handed, their idea being that it requires but one good pitcher to win A World's Series.

According to the two Boaton papers at hand, no one pitcher ever won a World's Series, and the Red Sox, therefore, will win because they have an abundance of twirling talent and batting order that can hit.

That practically covers the World's Series situation up to date. As the fans to have a lot of it at once that season dribbles along for two weeks these opinions will retain the same general scope, but will grow more general scope, but will grow more ing it so that the half-holiday crowd violent. The New York experts are busy. Series situation up to date. As the season dribbles along for two weeks general scope, but will grow more free to pick whom they choose, the home clubs having no particular interest in the matter one way or the other

Naturally these preliminary remarks would lead up to the selection of the winner, but we are going to do nothing of the sort. We do know, however, that both Philadelphia and Boston experts are making it pretty hard for certain young men who have pitched their heads off to help Philasecond their heat pennant. Alexander is undoubtedly the best pitcher in the game to-day, but he has not won the flag single handed, and he is not roing to win the world's champion-ship alone. You may go and bet on that.

The neglected young men, as far as the press is concerned, are Eppa the press is concerned. The press is concerned, are Eppa the press is concerned. The press is concerned, are Eppa the press is concerned, are Eppa the press is concerned, are Eppa the press is concerned. The press is concerned, are Eppa the press is concerned, are Eppa the press is the press in the press is the press in the press is the press in the press in the press in the press is the press in the pres

the press is concerned, are Eppa Jeptha Rixey, Erskine Mayer, George Chaimers and Al Demarce. Col-lectively they have done more toward ander. Let us see:
Alexander has won thirty games.

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rate tolled over him. As "nine" the

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with his long experience, can fool any the idea of a collection of apparently his first time out.

Pat Moran's problem right now is not how often he can use Alexander, but how to place the other pitchers who are to back him up.

Late reports from Philadelphia, in the Neithers which have made it a little clearer why President Baker prefers which have his clear to the new to be according to the Neithers of the new to be according to the Neithers of the new to be according to the Neithers of the new to t clearer why President Baker prefers to have his club play in the National League Park instead of Shibe Park.

According to the gambling element—the men who fix the odds—the Red Sox are a good bet at 8 to 2.

According to four Philadelphia newspapers, Grover Cleveland Alexnewspapers, Grover Clevel

Baker would rather see them win than said pleasantly: to get the extra money that would come into the borrowed park.

It's a little early, we know, but it might be just as well to think these

Returning to home industries for a sumption, at least. moment, the baseballing between the Yanks and Cleveland Indians is still roing on at a terrific pace up at the Polo Grounds, and so eager are the

To make the occasion even more diverting Bill Donovan proposes to es-cort Dan Tipple to the mound and let us see some of that Indianapolls pitching that we've read so much about.

HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER SEASON OPENS OCT. 2.

Ten high schools of Greater New York have entered teams to compete in the soccer football tournament. Oct. 2 has

rs Clinton, Morris vs, Erasmus.
Oct. 16.—Erasmus vs. Commercial, Morris vs.
Erander Childs, Curtis vs. Commerce, Boys' vs.

Oct. 23.—Commerce m. Morris, Manual m. Rt. the Outside in the world's series. Commercial, Cinton m. Boys'.

Oct. 80.—Clinton m. Morris, Evaluate Childs, Commerce m. Morris, Evaluate Childs, Commerce m. Boys', Townsend Harris m. Curtis,

Nov. 6.—Commerce m. Clinton, Commercial pressed. That should eliminate the world's series games in a row if Nov. 6.—Commerce m. Curtis, Carris Evander Childs m. Evaluate Childs m. Townshill m. The world's series gazing across the edge of the plain along the upper Gretzhoffen roadway. A cloud of dust was advancing swiftly.

(To Be Continued.)

SPORTING.

TONY BENDER KNOCKED ATTELL OUT FOR EIGHTEEN SECONDS 43 Candidates For Columbia Football Team

> ent Coach Metcaile. You new tendidutes appeared on the second troups. The Still consisted of sub-

eleven will start practice next week. Our Market, former back on the Wis-

LAUREL MOST POPULAR TRACK IN MARYLAND

Phillies Must Get Jump On Red Sox by Winning First of World Series

That's What McGraw Thinks, and He Believes Alexander Will Turn the Trick-Giants' Manager Makes No Secret of Fact That He's Rooting for National League Team.

By John J. McGraw, Manager of the Giants.

THE SORE

Pat Moran "The Second Miracle

Man." Such an

riously and with such self-conviction that I was forced to admire his premighty proud of Pat Moran's first year success and am confident that the honor of the National League will be ably upheld by his club. Phil-

No laws of percentage of precedent prevail in the question of a world's series. The teams that have won the first game of the classic have usually maintained the advantage to the end. For that very reason Alexander is going to be a great big feature of the great head-on collision next month.

I do not see the American League pitchers and, consequently, must depicters and, consequently, must depitchers and, consequently, must de-pend largely for that dope upon the conclusion at which I have arrived. Believe me, I consider Alexander as good a pitcher as can be found any. where. No club has any right to beat Alexander the first time it faces him. They couldn't do as much to Matty in the old days. The Red Sox

pitchers. But this may work against them. Usually no more than two-or at the outside three-pitchers take

usual. I do sincerely hope that the Phillies in the series will assume the same sang froid attitude that has at-

H USTLING and harmony won a pennant for the Philadelphia National League Club this sear. The same spirit and the effort are likely to clinch a world's championship to boot.

Same sang froid attitude that has attended their National League efforts this season.

This prospective world's series appeals far more to the sportsmanship of Moran's players than to their cupidity. It was the players themselves who turned down the idea of playing at Shibe Park. The decision doubtles will deprive a great number of loyal rooters from reserved seat accommodations, because the capacity is so limited. Yet the Phillies are more anxious to win the universal I see some writ-ers have dubbed world's series spoils.



CHAPTER XLI.

(Continued.) HERE is war, Your Majesty, if I may my it, "Yonder at the edge of Their army is out-they have be-

"Our people? Who are our peo-"Two only-one a friend of Tour

"None less than Count Frederick of Gretzhoffen is there besieged at a Mitle pass in the mountains. With him s Roleau, my servant, whom you do

not know. Horsemen were all about

hem when I left. They were holding the little pass as best they could." "But what caused all this who vere they besteged?" "Your Majesty, it is because they want what belongs here in Gretshof-

fen-they covet the Gretzhoffen coin." "The coin? What coin? Impossible! I have it myself-at least a half of it, mademoiselle." "You-Your Majesty-how can that

be? For see, I myself have it-I fied with it to get safety for it."

King Michael's wits were not quick upon them.
"It travels, that coin. I would not believe that you could have it. So now they think he has it and have covered it. Shall yonder ruffian Cor-

o bring us this news. Listen, I my-cif will go to the rescue!"
"Your Majesty speaks as a king,"

On the mountain side where they and been left Count Frederick and Rolenu, once master and man, now

"Something has happened below

TO-NIGHT-PAIRMONT A. C. series. A number of accidents might at the eleventh hour knock out one of the prospective candidates. I shall feel, on vanderbilt at Tonight Tommy flux proof for the National League, as Feeling Reported in Carrier Carrier